



One can no more develop capacity by resting on his job than he can learn to spell by sitting on a dictionary



John Wright is thanked by Del, Spa owner, as Bruce Johnson and Ken Anderson test coat racks.

Anywhere You Hang Your Hat . . .

The Spa is no longer overcrowded. The situation has been alleviated. No longer coats, jackets and hats using valuable seat space or slide slowly to the floor, trampled by harried hordes of people's pounding feet passing.

In the past, coats and other exterior accoutrements have filled the benches, covered the tables soaking up spilled coffee, or adorned the floor. No more. Last week the Eso's presented the Spa with wall hangers. You can now rack your hat in either room. The son and Ken Anderson.

The hangers are on exhibit from 7 to 7 Monday through Friday. No purchase is necessary.

Capacity Audience Views "Tartuffe"

An exceptionally funny and absorbing presentation of "Tartuffe" was given by Le Tretcau de Paris last Wednesday evening in Weston Auditorium.

From the opening scenes, this talented French company established a continuing rapport with the audience.

Their every word and gesture flashed Moliere's cutting satire across the stage.

A fine job of directing and property arrangement maintained an atmosphere of tension and suspense.

Tartuffe, after a lengthy introduction, makes his appearance, by slowly, and cautiously descending a partially hidden stairway. He was excellently portrayed as the complete embodiment of greed, cunning, and hypocrisy.

Orgon and Dorinne provided a hilarious interaction of wits that kept the audience laughing. The supporting roles were aptly managed by the other members of the cast.

Especially funny was the seduction scene with Orgon hiding beneath the table. The comic elements were enhanced by the perfect timing, facial expressions and gestures.

The enthusiastic response of the capacity audience to the production, illustrated a receptive appeal for this type of cultural entertainment.

FSC Choir To Join NE Group, Plans Concert With Glee Club

by JEAN RAHMBERG

FSC has another addition. A choir, recently formed under the auspices of Mr. Donald Adams of the music department, held its first meeting on October 10. Consisting of nineteen selected voices, the choir was designed for singing music written specifically for small ensembles. Soprano members of the choir are sophomores Sharon McKenna, Mary Anne Saylor, Alice Ward and Beverly Wilson, and junior Kathleen Powers; altos are Marcia Bennett and Susan Jahn, class of '70, and Lynn Dudley, Harriet Hodge and Andrea McKenna, class of '71.

Tenors are Gary Lanciani, a junior, Ronald Pletsch, a senior, and Eric Hachey and Roger L'Ecuyer, sophomores; Bases, James Pender and Michael Rinaldi, both seniors, and Phillip Giers, George Goodwin and Garry Grady, all juniors.

The choir gave its first performance last night at Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce annual

dinner at the Fitchburg Armory and will perform with the Glee Club on December twelfth in Weston Auditorium. This performance by 138 vocalists will include excerpts from Handel's Messiah, several short pieces of seasonal music, a choral work entitled "The Cherry Tree Legend" will feature a Nativity story in Appalachian folk setting with chorus and dance. The dance is under the direction of Nirvana Nieuweja.

The FSC choristers have two projects in the offing. The first is an invitation by NESCAMF to participate in the New England State College Choir which is open to about fifty vocalists and ten brass instrumentalists. In addition to performing at state colleges and meetings, the New England State College Choir will make a three week tour of Europe in late August 1969.

The second project is an invitation to participate in the 75th anniversary of North Adams State College as a member of the Massachusetts All-State College Chorus and also separately as the Fitchburg State College Glee Club.

Carlock's Performance Professionally Executed

By PATRICIA JONES

On Thursday, October 17, Sandra Carlock presented an excellent piano concert at Weston Auditorium.

Her program was well-rounded, including pieces from three different musical periods — from the Baroque, Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D"; from the modern, Debussy's "Reflections in the Water"; and from the Romantic, Chopin's "Sonata No. 3 in B, op. 58."

Not only a very capable pianist, Mrs. Carlock also put much feeling and expression into her performance. The Debussy piece was delicately played, and the Chopin was done with much depth and expression. Going beyond merely playing the correct notes, Mrs. Carlock seemed to be caught up in the mood of each of her three selections, creating an hour of high quality music. Particularly noticeable was her gracefulness in performing.

The concert was well attended, and the appreciative audience seemed to enjoy Sandra Carlock's performance.

Faulkner's "Mississippi" Stresses Urban Problems To Newman Club

By SUE PAGE

In these times, we hear so much of civil rights that we may tend to regard it as one of those over-discussed controversial subjects. Last night at the Newman Center, a film entitled "Mississippi" was presented. This film displayed a very different approach to the topic of the Negro in America. The film consisted of narration from the thoughts of William Faulkner. Scenes from life in Mississippi gave us a background which only one who had lived in the South could truly comprehend.

The attitudes found in the very young child are not affected by prejudice; these attitudes and emotions are learned. When a child is taught that the Confederate soldiers "gave their lives for a just and holy cause", the right to keep slaves, then this child is molded into an adult with these beliefs. As Faulkner

stated ". . . one grows up with it — he assimilates it; it has nothing to do with how much he believes or disbelieves — it's just there." This is how a child acquires his Southern heritage. Faulkner's narrations went on in reference to the Negroes. "They are a little wiser than we are — they are a little wiser than we are in their dealings with white men than we are in our dealing with them — because they have had to survive as a minority."

One of the thoughts that Faulkner's "Mississippi" left with us was this: "The difference between Negro and white used to be primarily economic; However the difference is no longer economic so now the only difference is black and white. The only edge the white man has is to keep the Negro black." If the white man fails here, then the Negro has achieved his equality.

From The President's Desk

The Following Regulations Are In Force For The Academic Year 1968-69

From The President's Desk:

October 18, 1968

Experience with these regulation should determine their effectiveness. Recommendations for revisions should be presented via the channels of the Faculty Senate, the Administrative Council and the Student Council, respectively by March 31.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

It is the responsibility of each instructor to maintain a record of attendance for students in his classes. The total number of absences for each student must be indicated on the grade report card. This is necessary for accounting reasons including certification of government forms and presentation of attendance records in court, insurance inquiries, or similar cases.

Student absence is a matter for instructor and student to consider. It is the prerogative of the instructor to place whatever value seems indicated upon attendance at class and his duty to inform his students of his views early in the semester. Students will not be dropped from class on basis of attendance.

Where validation of an absence is available through any source it is recommended that the student show the validation to all instructors concerned and then place it on file in the Registrar's office.

ACADEMIC PROBATION

1. All restrictive action associated with the term academic probation shall be dropped.
2. The present grade point averages for academic probation is to be maintained, and all students whose record places them on probation will be formally notified by the Registrar. All students on probation will be scheduled for an interview with their Department Chairman and others as indicated.

QUALITY POINT REQUIREMENTS

1st semester cumulative averages necessary for continuation:

Sophomore	1.5	—1.749	Probation—Below 1.5	dismissal
Junior	1.75	—1.999	Probation—Below 1.75	dismissal
Senior	1.899	—1.999	Probation—Below 1.899	dismissal

Freshmen will be permitted to complete one year before they are considered for dismissal. Any freshman whose average falls below the range for probationary status after one semester will be counseled by the Registrar before continuing for the second semester.

2nd semester cumulative averages necessary for continuation:

Freshmen	1.5	—1.749	Probation—Below 1.5	dismissal
Sophomore	1.75	—1.999	Probation—Below 1.75	dismissal
Junior	1.899	—1.999	Probation—Below 1.899	dismissal
Senior	2.000		—Below 2.0	no degree

Any student whose cumulative average is below that required for continuance will be counseled by the Registrar and others, when indicated, who will inform him of procedures which appear advisable for him to follow so that he may continue his education here or elsewhere.

JAMES J. HAMMOND
President

International Relations

Plans are being formulated by the International Relations Club to sponsor political speakers on campus prior to this year's election. The initial speaker is expected to be a party worker from the Wallace camp.

At the first club meeting, Mrs. Louis Fike, the faculty sponsor, outlined the prospects for the year. The club will be affiliated with an organization of the UN Provisional officers named until elections are held are: Jim Bonine, president; Diane Rahmberg, first vice-president; Bob Huxley, second vice-president; Debbie Coulter, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Gagne, recording secretary; and Terry Gillis, treasurer.

A meeting to discuss upcoming plans will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in T-315. All students interested in international relations may attend.

Nursing Club

Nurses! Want to find out what hypnosis is about? Come to T-302 tonight at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Ernest DiGeronimo, a Fitchburg dentist, will show you how and what it's all about.

The Newman association in cooperation with Saint Agatha's Guild, is sponsoring a retreat for Nursing students at the Cenacle in Lancaster. This retreat is open to all Nursing students at FSC for the price of \$3.00 for the entire weekend of November 22, 23, and 24th. The women of Saint Agatha's Guild have offered to contribute the additional \$12 per student to complete the cost of \$15 for the retreat. All persons interested may contact their nursing class representative or Susan Page.

EDITORIALS

Is That All . . .

"All things come to him who waits." It may take a while but eventually they come. Waiting was involved in the notice from the President concerning the cut system. We waited and now we have an official statement on attendance regulations ("From the President's Desk," page 1.)

However, anyone expecting to see the facts clearly spelled out in black and white may be disappointed. We might well ask, "Is that all?"

Reportedly, the new announcement includes every student on campus. There is no mention of this in the statement itself. Are the freshmen included or is the fact that they are not specifically excluded sufficient? Will some faculty members be able to charge freshmen for attendance since there is nothing that states they are included in the new policy?

Attendance is something that both students and faculty should consider. This does not necessarily mean that they will agree in their consideration. A teacher is given the freedom to decide the value to be placed on class participation and a student must abide by that decision.

A student will not be dropped from class on the basis of attendance, but if a professor decides that a student's grade will be lowered one point for each class he cuts, there is nothing to prevent him from flunking the student.

This seems to give the professor a definite advantage over the student in determining the stress to be placed on cutting.

If we decide to interpret any "regulation of attendance" liberally enough to cover unlimited cuts the closing paragraph quickly discourages this. A validation of absence which must be filed with the registrar after shown to the teachers concerned automatically cancels the choice of the students to attend or not to attend classes.

Apparently we have no choice but to find out the attendance requirement imposed by the different teachers, be it 100 per cent attendance at class or attendance only at announced tests and attend. But we can certainly ask, "Is this all?"

Presidential Forum

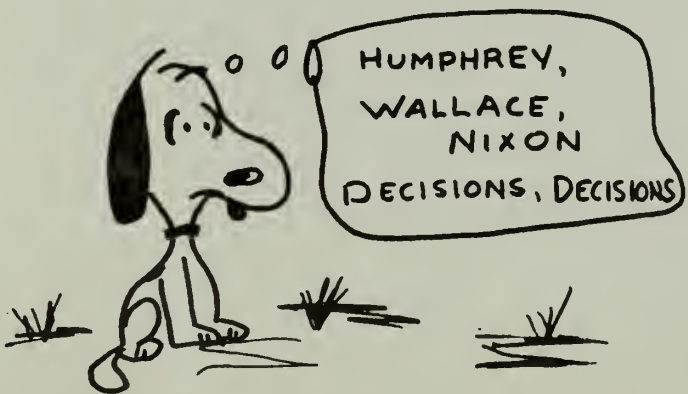
The November elections are eagerly awaited by some and dreaded by an equal number. As college students and tomorrow's leaders, it is our duty to be informed of the candidates and the issues.

For this reason, the Kampus Vue is going to conduct a Presidential Forum until the election. Students are invited to express their views on the candidates of their choice. It is hoped that this written forum may develop into open discussion on campus.

We should not follow the ostrich course but should be open about our views.

Students interested in participating in the forum should write their views clearly and concisely. If possible, they should be typed. They may then be dropped in the KV mailbox in the post office or left in the KV office in the New Dorm. Deadlines are 3 p. m. on the Friday prior to publication.

Students should avoid any political mudslinging since there is enough of this in the campaigns themselves. It is hoped that a fluent dialogue will develop among the political factions on campus.



So I've Heard . . .

The Fifth Mushroom

by JO ANN GERDE

In a time of world and national crisis, such as the one we are now witnessing, people should develop a personal philosophy to guide them through life's daily miseries. A good philosophy to grab onto is one known as "avoidism".

Avoidism keeps men from the compulsion to become involved in plans, schemes, and actions, (involvement being the desire to prove you are unique, which inevitably leads to frustrations and neuroses). Avoidism is very popular with today's young generation—men avoid the draft, students avoid classes, hippies avoid soap, and water.

In keeping with the avoidist movement, I avoid vegetables. They're very colorful in a garden, but are pitifully gross in a pot. Words describing the horrible sight of carrots and peas flanking pork chops and applesauce are unpublishable.

Two weeks ago this coming Wednesday,

I had beef stroganoff for supper. There were unpublishable mushrooms in the stroganoff. I carefully pushed them to the side of the plate, counting five. When I finished eating, there were only four, the fifth happily destroying my tummy unpublishably.

I ran to the nearest tennis courts screaming "fifth mushroom, you're hurting me!" I couldn't play tennis. The mushroom. The mushroom! Paralysis set in and I couldn't drive my car and I sat for two hours on that tennis court wondering why, how could I have eaten it.

Finally coming home in an extreme state of nervous and brooding depression I realized it wasn't my fault. Mushrooms must be unavoidable. And if they are what my faith in avoidism. A mushroom gouged a chunk out of my belief in avoidism. And for reasons that now seem obscure, I've avoided avoidism.

And the mushrooms? Everything comes out in the end?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After I read the article "Without Reason" in the Kampus Vue of October 16th, I went to Putts Pond to see if the situation depicted in the article was accurate. I am sorry to say that it was. Being a Biology major and extremely interested in all fields of conservation I think this disgraceful misuse of our water resources must be stopped. I too prefer the glassy surface which reveals fish to the murky view which hides the truth of the pond.

The article was quite accurate, except, that is, in one respect. The problem of Putts Pond is not a problem of the city alone. The pond is an eyesore to anyone who drives by it, including the students of FSC who use the athletic facilities.

The city of Fitchburg doesn't seem to care about this small pond, otherwise why would the Public Works Department discard their refuse into the pools of water. The people themselves do not seem to care, for they throw their rubbish into the pond. And if they don't they seem not to care that other people do. Anyone can choose to ignore the problem but I have chosen not to. Do the students of FSC care? If they do, is there anything that we can do?

Rivers, such as the Nashua River should be cleaned up but in the meantime we must not destroy other bodies of water that are so necessary to man. Factories dump wastes into rivers, this must be stopped but in the meantime why should separate citizens dump their personal wastes into other areas that could be kept clean if they only did what they should do.

Separate men must do what they can to show society the way; and if separate people cannot control their own actions they are hypocrites.

P. S. '72

Dear Editor:

Soon Autumn will be in full swing and the only color that will bedeck our campus will be the brilliant yellow of the parking tickets equally distributed upon the cars parked around the school.

This brings to mind the fact that Winter will soon follow bringing with it cars that will not start and traffic jams around the campus. Perhaps then it is not too soon to mention the fact that the college should add to its no-cut system, a ten minute rule. By this I mean that it is thoroughly stupid for 30 or more students to sit in a classroom for any more than a few minutes waiting for a prof or instructor, who well might not show up at all during the class period. Or in even plainer English if the instructor is not in the classroom by 25 past the hour the class should be cancelled, unless the instructor specifically states the period before that he or she will be a little late.

Even though this suggestion smarts a little of common sense, I distrust that it will be fully considered by the powers that be, and only than ignored.

Trailblazer

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed on reading this issue of KV, and not seeing a thing included about our visitor from Biafra. True, the rally was not as well attended as was hoped. However, those students, faculty, and interested adults from the area were quite pleased and enthused. Mr. Ibeku explained the why of the Biafran revolt. The problem of starvation lies with the young children, the older generation, and pregnant women. However, Mr. Ibeku seemed quite convinced that his

people would be able to last four more years and gain their independence from Nigeria. He is not asking for contributions. He seeks telegrams to those who can help. Dean Rusk, U Thant, and Senator Kennedy.

Lack of attendance was not necessarily the fault of the student body, nor was it apathy on their part. The Biafran rally was planned on very short notice.

Word of mouth evidently was not enough. It was too bad more of the students and the faculty were unable to attend.

T. S. '70

Women Needed

by JUDITH ARMSTRONG

The monthly dance at the Templeton Colony will be held at 8 p. m. on October 29. There are 200 retarded men living and working there.

The past two years, we have been able to gather about 20 girls to attend each dance. We aim for many more this year.

This dance is the main social event these boys have so we would appreciate your help in making it a success. Richard Mahan, the recreational director at the colony, plans the dances around the "Fitchburg State Girls." We don't want to disappoint them! Every girl who has gone has had a wonderful time. We guarantee you'll be glad you went and you will make 200 men very happy.

For those who would like to go, we will be meeting in front of the New Dorm at 7 p. m. If you have a car, please bring it in case we need more transportation.

There will be posters in Thompson Hall announcing the dance. Please sign it and indicate if you have a car. Halloween costumes may be worn.

If you've ever been a wallflower here's your chance to be the "Bell of the Ball"!

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Review: Jay And The Americans

By LINDA UNDERWOOD

"Great!", "Fantastic!", "Terrific!" and "Groovy!" were just a few of the enthusiastic reactions to the concert by Jay and the Americans on Saturday, October 5. By 8 o'clock, Weston auditorium was filled to capacity and shortly before 8:30, the first notes of "Only in America" emanated from the stage. The group, consisting of Jay, Marty, Kenny and Andy, captivated and at times amused the large responsive crowd for the next two hours. They performed most of their own hits, such as "Only in America", "She Cried", "Cara Mia Mine", and "Let's Lock the Door", as well as several standards, among them "Let It Be Me", "What Now My Love", and "Moon River". In addition, they presented a medley of folk songs, including "Go Tell It on the Mountain", "Hard Travelin'", and "500 Miles".

The performance was spiced with bits of well appreciated humor and a variety of short skits. With tongue-in-cheek, Jay began the concert by announcing that he was glad to spend Saturday night in Fitchburg, where visitors must, upon entering the city, set their watches back 100 years. The audience responded with a loud burst of applause. Later, Jay denied rumors that the group was married by stating that they were

only good friends. In answer to many others who ask which of their many hits was the most aesthetically inspiring, the group offered a rendition of their most profitable recording, the Coca-Cola commercial. Other highlights of the performance were an interview with a live monster, the debut of a curvacious

new singer discovered by the group, and several skits centered around TV commercials.

The concert was an undeniable success, and a tremendous credit to the Student Government in its organization of Homecoming Weekend. It is an auspicious start to F.S.C.'s Diamond Jubilee year.



Eso President At BSC, Guest Of Sister Fraternity

Over the holiday weekend, John Wright, President of Delta Phi Pi and Bentley Bloomberg met with the brothers of the Omicron Pi Delta fraternity of Bridgewater State College at Bridgewater.

Omicron Pi Delta, a related fraternity was aided in its organization and start by the Esos. Closer relations and contact between the fraternities and the possibility of joint social activities were discussed over the weekend.

John Wright stated that Bridgewater and Fitchburg relations seem very promising and that he looks forward to greater unity between them in the near future.

Erratic movements

remove the fears
Which this world presents
People who slowly become
worked into life
as the grain in wood
They fit into the piece work
of the world with
its senseless values
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to rot their lives and
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But the dream is a void
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In the synthetic marble holiness.

T. M. Stewart

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Band Weston Aud. 3-5 p.m.	Cross Country Westfield-Lowell 4 p.m. Home	Thurs. — 24				
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Members of MIB teams prepare for game as competition enters its fourth week.

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New York 34, Boston 17
San Diego 34, Kansas City 21
Oakland 48, Cincinnati 17
St. Louis 17, New Orleans 14

COLLEGE GAMES
Penn State 24, Boston College 13
Notre Dame 28, Michigan State 7
Ohio State 24, Illinois 12
Alabama 17, Clemson 7
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 17 (tie)
Syracuse 20, California 7
UCLA 28, Stanford 21
MIB FOOTBALL
Mohawk Go's 18, Fenwick B. 6

THIS WEEK'S CLUE:
The male forecaster went to high school in New York.

Cross-Country Drops Two; NESEAC Meet Ahead

by JIM CRAIGEN
The Fitchburg State College cross country team were defeated on Oct. 16, by Bridgewater State at that school's home course. Bridgewater's course covered 4 miles of hilly terrain. Tom Bissonette was again high man for the Falcon harriers placing fourth in the race followed closely by

Jay Sampson fifth and Don Burnham seventh. Coach Dave Settle's have two meets left for the season, one on Oct. 24, against Westfield State and Lowell State on the Falcon's home course. Then on Nov. 2, the FSC cross country team goes to Providence, R. I. to compete in the NESEAC Meet.
Westfield State downed the Falcons 37-41 in a cross-country meet October 14. The times and results of the meet were:
1 — Chico Leverineto, 18:05, WSC
2 — Tom Bissonette, 18:24, FSC
3 — Don Burnham, 19:00, FSC
4 — Jay Sampson, 19:13, FSC
5 — Larry McLennon, 19:30, WSC
6 — Chiff Mackaskil, 20:17, WSC
7 — Jim Binakas, 20:19, WSC
8 — John O'Connor, 20:25, WSC
9 — George Pare, 20:30, FSC
10 — Jerry Monaco, 21:30, WSC
11 — Francis Sheehy, 22:23, FSC
12 — Dan Benere, 24:03, FSC
13 — John Jordon, 24:06, FSC

Hoop Practice Begins; Seven Veterans Return

by JIM CRAIGEN
The Fitchburg State College varsity basketball squad has begun workouts in preparation for the 1968-69 season. Under the direction of Head Coach Lee Cunningham the FSC cage squad is looking for a banner season with seven players returning from last year's squad. They are: Pete Breton, Pete Sardelis, Pat Murphy, Phil Lagerstrom, Don Kelley, Barry Finnron and Mike Morrilly.
This year's basketball team will be strengthened by two junior college transfer students, Ken Stanlett from Mount Wachusett Community College and 6'6" Jim McCormick from Leicester.
With an early start such as this Fitchburg State College can expect a fine year from its cage squad which begins a 20-game season on Dec. 2 at Plymouth (N. H.) State.

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PSU Blue's And MoHawk Go's Lead Intramural Competition

by JIM CRAIGEN
The fourth week of the MIB football season saw 8 teams go against each other in both the NFL and the AFL leagues.
The first game of the week took place in the AFL league with the Mohawk CB's defeating the White team of Pi Sigma Upsilon 6-0. The lone score of the game came on a pass from quarterback Kevin Grier to Tony McNamara. It was a very odd type of score because the referees called a penalty during the play but did not blow the whistle to end the play, which was perfectly legal. Then the defensive team of the White's thinking play had been stopped because of the penalty stood motionless while the CB's realizing the play had not been stopped went to score without any opposition from the white's. Except for this score neither team could seem to get their offensive teams to score

against each others fine defensive units.
On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Blue team of Pi Sigma Upsilon overwhelmed the Eso A's by a 22 to 6 margin. Both teams battled it out in the first half with each team only scoring one TD apiece. Then in the second half the Blue's exploded scoring a number of touchdowns, three of which were called back because of penalties. Charlie Panageotes, Ken Starret, and Paul Dermatis did most of the scoring for the Blues.

The two freshmen teams went against each other on October 16 with the Commuters defeating the Black Knights by a 14-0 score. Dennis Frank and Jim Creed scored on passes from quarterback Dave Reid. Bob Bolduc scored the two points after. Bernard Roderick stood out for the Black Knights on defense.
In the NFL, the Independents were forced to forfeit to the Gavaleer's on October 17 because of injuries.

M.I.B. Touch Football Standings:				
NFL	W	L	T	
Fenwick Blues	3	0	0	
Mohawk Go's	3	0	0	
Gavaleers	1	2	0	
Eso A's	0	2	1	
Independents	0	3	1	
AFL	W	L	T	
Mohawk CB's	3	0	0	
Commuter's	2	0	1	
Eso B's	1	2	0	
Fenwick White's	0	1	1	
Black Knights	0	3	0	

Note: The Mohawk Go's — Fenwick Blue's game has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 4:15.

Finals For FSC's Freddie The Falcon

The results of last Wednesday's primary revealed that Ed "Chico" Doyle and William "Fester" Flynn were very close in the race to become Freddie the Falcon.
The election today will decide which one of these candidates will be chosen to represent Fitchburg State College at all varsity athletic competition.
It is up to you as students to vote for the person that you think is best qualified to lead you in your support of our teams.

Three Men Are Better Than None

by JIM CRAIGEN
This years soccer team has been lead by three able tri-captains: Bob Hunter, Jim Miller, and Don Starr.
Bob Hunter, a senior from Fairview, had three years experience in soccer attending Chicopee Comprehensive High School.
Jim Miller, a senior from Athol attended Athol High School. Jim didn't play soccer before offensive and defensive play at FSC.
Don Starr, a senior who is a native of Fitchburg attended Fitchburg High School and also hadn't played soccer before playing for the Falcon's. Don, an outstanding and agile soccer player has played for the FSC soccer team for four years.



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